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## Executive Group Approves Proposals

### Beauties Will Be Presented In Annual Key Parade Sunday

#### No Men's Groups Will Be Entered

The annual Key Parade will be held this Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 in the circle in front of the Ad Bldg.

This year there will be no floats for men's organizations entered in the parade. The "President for a Day" contest that was started last year has been discontinued this year because of failure of the men's organizations to agree upon the proposed new rules for the contest.

Each women's organization may enter a float in the parade which is sponsored by the University yearbook. Barbara Schlatter is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Miss Schlatter has announced that arrangements for entrants in the KEY Beauty contest must be made in the KEY office today. Each organization must submit an 8 by 10 photograph, both dull and glossy, of their candidate for the contest.

Floats must not cost over \$15 and must be built by the organization. The parade will begin at the corner of Thurston and Court Sts. and will run in alphabetical order.

### Station WRSB Broadcasting Daily Shows

Station WRSB, operating on a frequency of 600 kilocycles, is now broadcasting daily from 5 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturday broadcasts are being planned for the future.

Delay in setting up a working program schedule for the University's "wired wireless" was caused by difficulties in installing new equipment.

Station Director Sidney Stone announced that approximately 20 students are doing the announcing, directing, and operational work of the studio.

The Press Club news is presented each night at both 5:30 and 6:25 p.m. Press Box Views, a sportscast by Bob Sullivan and Bob Marsh, can be heard each Wednesday at 6:15 p.m.

Serving as administrative personnel are: Walt Bowman, chief engineer; Jim Hof, continuity director; Ernie Capron, public relations; Rita Roof and Libby Arnholt, music librarians; and Herb Clarke, program manager.

Visitors, who would like to see a broadcast, are always welcome in the lobby of the station. WRSB is located in 104A.

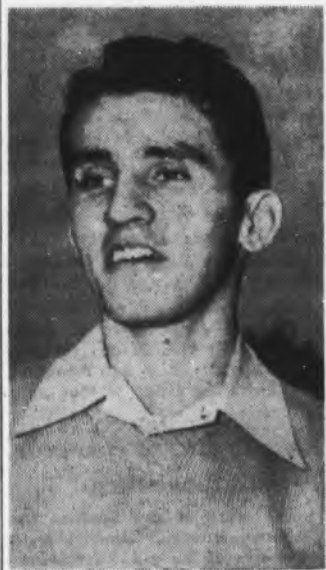
### Tickets For 'Antigone' Go On Sale Today

Tickets for Antigone, the season's first stage production, go on sale next Wednesday at Gate Theater. The play will be presented from Oct. 31 through Nov. 5.

Miss Audrey McLeod, director of box office sales for the performances, has announced that all seats will be reserved and has released a schedule of box office hours.

Student tickets and tickets for townspeople may be purchased daily from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. at the office in the Gate Theater. Phone orders will be taken at No. 3632. Order forms for faculty tickets will be sent out this week.

### Frosh Elect Officers



STAN KOLB

Less than one-fifth of the freshman class voted in their election of officers last Wednesday in which Jack Taylor was elected president.

Besides Taylor, Bill Lewis of Reading, Ohio, was elected vice president; Carolyn Snook, Lima, was voted secretary; and Stan Kolb, of Franklin, won the race for class treasurer.



CAROLYN SNOOK

Taylor, a product of Blume High School in Wapakoneta, is a political science major.

Only 287 frosh participated in the election. Freshman enrollment totals 1544.

Two of the class officers are pictured above. The president-elect failed to keep his appointment to have his picture taken while the picture of the vice president did not turn out.

### Singing Chorus Released For Student Musical Show

Lists for the chorus, dancing-chorus, and backstage crew for "Barbara of Seville," to be presented Oct. 28, 29, 30, were released this week.

"Barbara of Seville" is Bee Gee's first all-student musical comedy since "Pitchin' Blue" in 1944.

The singing chorus, under the direction of Edith Ludwig, includes: Elizabeth Warner, Marilyn Pepple, Joanna Warner, Peg Spitzer, Neva Conklin, Beverly Barr, Jac. Warner, Tom Bain, Bill Stahl, Bill Rice, and Jack Ross.

Choreography and dance directing is by Elaine Fuchey. Dancing chorus is: Jinny Clayton, LaVonne Tompkins, Marian Roberts, Dawn Voelzow, Pat O'Connell, Joan Simpson, Harold Kominsky, Pomp Cereti, Francis Shuckorow, Jack List, Don Deters, and Don Reeder.

Specialty numbers will be done by Jerry Jennings, Don Miller, Peggy Wisenborn, Sophie Pappachrist, and Helen Mueller.

Doubling as a character in the play and as stage manager, Art Moore has Bill Rice for assistant. Stage crew is George Hauerstein, Henry Featherston, Paul Johnson, Marvin Kanopsky, Roberta Scott, Janet Stead, Lois Stebbins, Patty Auth, and Fred Kisko.

Jean MacGlatheery heads the costumes. Lighting will be by Pat Howell and Bill English. Properties are handled by Sarah Fisher and Mildred Nappman.

#### SOCIAL OPENING

Because of a vacancy created by withdrawal from school the social committee desires applications from sophomore men interested in serving on the committee. Application blanks can be obtained from the social chairman in the office of the Dean of Women and should be filled out before Nov. 4.

### Frosh-Soph Have Field Day

Field Day, one of the highlights of the frosh year is to be held Saturday evening at 6 at Powells Pond. All sophomores and freshmen are urged to attend.

Traditionally the big event of the day, the tug-of-war, will be slightly eclipsed this year by added activities. New sports are, three-legged race, an egg throwing contest, bonfire, and finally a snake-dance.

The purpose of the Field Day is basically to give celebration to the final day of frosh hazing. Tradition has it that if the frosh lose the tug-of-war, they must continue wearing their beanies. This year its doubtful what will happen if they lose, but if they win, they can throw their beanies into the bonfire.

The sophomore class, led by prexy Vern Wright and vice president Bob Taylor, are instigators in the added ideas.

Beanieless frosh will not be allowed to participate in the activities. Frosh and sophomores and everyone else are urged to fall out for the doings.

### APhiO To Make Book Payments

Payments for books sold at Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity's used book store will be made in the Nest beginning tomorrow.

The schedule for payments is: Last names A through I, Thursday, Oct. 20, 1-5; I through O, Friday, Oct. 21, 1-5; and O through Z, Saturday, Oct. 22, 9-12.

Money will be paid only to persons holding receipts for books.

### Unit Building Of New Union Meets Approval

It will be possible to build the proposed Student Union Bldg. in three adjoining wings, with each wing being constructed at different times, said the architect, who is designing the building, when he met Friday with the 4-man student committee handling plans for the addition.

Thus the plan announced in a NEWS editorial last week could be a reality. Since funds for completing the sorely needed Student Union facilities are not available to cover the entire construction at the present, the plan of erecting the building in three adjacent wings with three separate construction periods was investigated and the results favorable.

The architect is now making sketches of the plans, which will show the addition in the three different phases, and will present them to the committee upon their completion.

Members of the committee are: Nels Alexander, chairman; Tom Miller, Tony Steere, and Ken Sailor.

### Group Pictures Scheduled By Key Editor

Al Rosenberg, editor of the KEY, has announced the schedule for group organizational pictures for the 1950 Key which will be taken in the Lab School Gym:

Monday, Oct. 24  
7:00—Gamma Theta Upsilon  
7:15—Phi Sigma Nu  
7:30—Chemical Journal  
7:30—Chen Journal  
7:45—Varsity Debate  
8:00—Theta Alpha Phi  
8:15—Sigma Tau Delta  
8:30—Pi Omega Pi  
8:45—Phi Alpha Chi  
Wednesday, Oct. 26  
7:00—Band Fraternity  
7:15—Delta Sigma  
7:30—Pi Sigma Alpha  
7:45—Delta Phi Delta  
8:00—Sigma Alpha Eta  
8:15—Kappa Mu Epsilon  
8:30—Conduces Club  
8:45—Key Editorial Staff  
9:00—Key Business Staff  
Thursday, Oct. 27  
7:00—Pi Kappa Delta  
7:15—Varsity Club  
7:30—Kappa Delta Pi  
7:45—Book and Motor  
8:00—Beta Pi Theta  
8:15—Kappa Epsilon Mu  
8:30—Psi Chi  
8:45—Epsilon Pi Tau

### Dean's List Adds More Scholars

Arch B. Conklin, Dean of Students, has announced the names of eight more students who are now eligible for the Dean's List which was published last week in the NEWS.

These eight students are: Angel, Richard; Clbert, Paula; Summey, Louis J.; Baird, Walter; Poncely, Gordon; Schultz, Esther; Williams, Harry; and Whittaker, Raymond.

### News Editors Attend Confab

Five members of the NEWS staff and the faculty adviser attended the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press held in Detroit last Thursday through Saturday.

The convention was attended by representatives from universities and colleges in 36 different states.

The group, consisting of Assist. Prof. Russell Baird, Bill Day, Duane Zumbrum, John Rada-baugh, Les Grube, and Jack Saylor, attended the Press banquet Thursday night that was sponsored by General Motors.

Banquet speaker was Research Director of GM, Charles Kettering.

### Committees To Carry Out Suggested Modifications

#### Faculty Member To Present Piano Recital

Miss Ann Marley, assistant professor of piano, will give a piano recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the PA Aud.

The program will include Brahms F Sharp Minor Sonata, several well known preludes by Debussy, and the entire "Carnival" by Schumann. The latter, one of his major works, is made up of numerous small movements.

Miss Marley is a graduate of Cosmopolitan School of Music, Chicago, and was awarded her



ANN MARLEY

Master's Degree from Northwestern University.

Her private piano study was with Edwin Fischer in Berlin, Germany. She was chosen as one of 10 players in his master class in the Music Institute for Foreigners in the Marble Palace at Potsdam. She was the only American pianist to win this honor.

After touring with the Graff Ballet as accompanist for four years, Miss Marley taught at Cosmopolitan School of Music. This is her second year at BGSU.

#### FOOTBALL TICKETS

Tickets for the Baldwin-Wallace-Bowling Green football game at Berea Saturday night will be on sale until Friday, 5 p.m., in the athletic ticket office. Reserved seats are \$1.50 per. BG students will be accommodated with general admission seats for \$1, entitling them to a seat in a section which B-W officials have set aside for BG followers.

Starting Monday, Oct. 24, reserved seat tickets for the Homecoming game (Kent State, Nov. 5) will be placed on sale. Student tax and service charge tickets for this contest will not go on sale until Oct. 31.

The University Executive Committee approved the modifications of the car rules as passed by Student Senate, it was announced at the Senate meeting last Monday night.

Jan Dunson and Norm Meese were appointed to the car committee, whose duties, along with the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, will be to establish exceptions to the car rules for special occasions and to hear the appeals of violators of the regulations. This group will submit its report the first week after it is organized, which will probably be in two weeks.

The Senate also appointed Robert Rennebaum and Barbara Schlatter to the investigating committee, which besides these two will be composed of Senate Pres. James Gallaway, one law professor, and Dr. Prout. The committee will study recreational, eating, and transportation facilities of the university town. They are to report their findings Nov. 14.

The taxi ruling was relaxed pending discussion with taxi companies regarding their policies.

Discussion was also brought up that the students should realize that the Student Senate and the Student Court are the voices of the student body and are open to the students for airing their complaints. All meetings, it was pointed out, of both the Court and Senate are open to the students.

The appointments of Tom Nolan, Gene Dudley, and Ronald Campbell to the athletic committee were also approved at the meeting.

As has been true in previous years a proposal was passed to award keys to members of the Senate. This year keys will be given also to members of the Student Court and faculty members of both groups.

### WSSF Drive

#### Canceled At BG

Plans for the WSSF carnival, originally scheduled for Friday, Oct. 21, have been cancelled. The WSSF committee dropped the plans for its drive after a recommendation by the inter-fraternity council that a drive be conducted in the spring for all charitable purposes.

Tentative plans suggest one big carnival, the proceeds of which will be divided by percentage among the WSSF, Red Cross, and March of Dimes.

### February Graduates Must Order Gowns

Seniors graduating in February are reminded to place their orders for caps and gowns at Uhlman's before Nov. 1.



PICTURED ABOVE is the Phi Mu's pony cart used to carry couples to their Enchantress Ball.



## A Busy Man . . .

Pictures add much to the makeup of any newspaper and we try to put as many pictures as possible in the NEWS, especially of individuals, because we know that everyone likes to see their face in the newspaper.

But last weekend we ran into an odd sort of animal that doesn't seem to care whether he gets his picture in the paper or not. Jack Taylor, recently elected head of the freshman class, was scheduled to have his picture taken last Friday but failed to show up for the appointment. We then discovered that Mr. Taylor had gone home for the weekend and had left word that since the NEWS didn't come out until Wednesday his picture could be taken later.

We actually weren't aware that the freshman class had elected such a busy man to lead them this year. We hope that President Taylor can find time to take care of his new duties and give his supporters the type of leadership of which they believe he is capable.

## Poor Planning . . .

The Falcon travelling football squad left Bowling Green at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the university athletic bus, stopping over for the night at Chillicothe. At 7:30 a.m. Saturday the team pushed on for Charleston, Va., 120 miles away, arriving at the home of Morris Harvey a scant 60 minutes before game time.

Results of the mud-slinging contest is history. Bee Gee lost 21 to 0. Undoubtedly several factors combined to spell defeat for the Falcons, their second setback in succession. But one thing does seem certain. One hundred twenty-six miles in the "luxury-less liner," which the grid squad will firmly attest was not designed for mountain travel, looms as one of these contributing factors.

We think that our Falcon footballers can beat Morris Harvey any day of the week, to quote a trite expression. And we think that the trip to Charleston was a poorly planned excursion. Football fame comes only through consistently winning ball teams. And we think that if Bowling Green hopes to achieve that fame, (remember the victory string?) attempts should be made to give the squad at least an even break on such long road trips. A football game can be gruelling enough; twice as gruelling when you experience game conditions before even trotting on the field.

## Beauty Without Men . . .

There will be no men's organizations represented in the KEY Parade this year for the first time since the parade was originated. Whether or not this will detract from the beauty of the parade is doubtful but it is certain that the parade will not have the variety as before.

The "President for a Day" idea was good and could have turned into a tradition which is something that this University sadly lacks. When new rules for the contest were set up this fall and it was obvious that that selection of a student president was no longer in the hands of the students it could only be expected that the men's organizations would refuse to participate. No open campaigning and student-faculty selection of the president from the six finalists in the campus voting took the fire out of the whole thing.

We hope that by next year another contest, suitable to both students and the administration, will be in effect so that the men will get back in the parade because it sometimes gets tiresome to have to watch beautiful girls pass in review all afternoon.

## Surprising What A Little Water Can Do

by RALPH VILLERS

Hope is extended to harried speech students that after this week their stuttering to the tunes of blasting air hammers will be over. The project of completing the low pressure gas line being laid along Thurstin St. will be about completed.

Even though the workmen will be gone the old campus

won't be the same. Each ratat-tat has meant the chipping away of rock formations which were laid down 300,000,000 years ago.

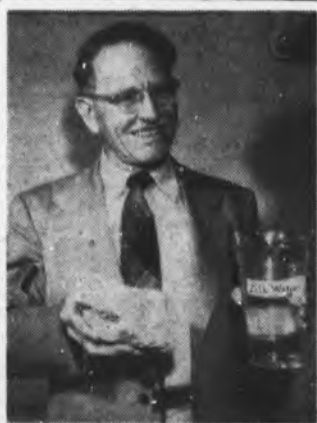
According to Dr. Samuel Mayfield of the geology department, even the covering over the bed-rock which is being dug up is 25 to 30 thousand years old.

From the trouble with the rock encountered by the workmen you wouldn't know that it was laid down by such a soft substance as water. But then again if the sea water covering this area at that time was as hard as that now coming from the mains, it isn't hard to understand the digging troubles.

Three hundred million years ago we wouldn't have known this campus (as then only the Ad Bldg. was standing). A great ocean with the resultant boiling facilities then covered this part of North America.

Thanks to the 5-ton-plus boulder brought by the glacier the school is now in possession of a potential granite monument (if anyone cares to dig it up.) And thanks to the workmen, geology students have been able to tour the diggings with Dr. Mayfield and examine the deposits laid down in the sea which extended all the way from Niagara Falls to the Mississippi River.

Yet it is this very rock which



DR. SAMUEL MAYFIELD

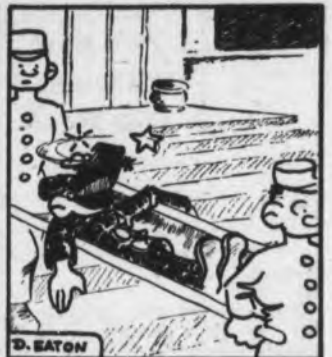
causes the "hard water" of Bowling Green. Rain water dissolves the magnesium and calcium carbonates contained in the deposits on its way to the wells. According to Dr. Mayfield that which we get from the tap is "almost like drinking dissolved rock." (Amen.)

It took the sea thousands of years to lay it down, the glacier provided the top soil, and now man has come along and dug it up. But that is all right since it has provided us with a chance to examine the solid foundation on which our education is established.

## KAMPUS KOPP



## 'CHOKIN' FROM SMOKIN' "



## 627 Students Get Car Permits; Rush Still On

Automobiles haven't entirely disappeared from the campus scene despite the recent regulations affecting car owners. As of Friday noon 627 permits had been issued to the "lucky" people who qualified.

The rush of applicants was still on in Dean Conklin's office with the majority of complaints and excuses coming from those who paid the \$5 fine levied for late registration.

F. E. Beatty, director of services, said that "in most cases the students have been co-operative." Mr. Beatty, Dr. B. L. Pierce, and Dean Arch B. Conklin form the Automobile Committee which passes on all applications.

With everyone thinking that they should have a car it has been necessary to turn down several applications. Age and conditions of cars disqualifying them for insurance have kept other applications from being approved. It is necessary to have property damage, medical payment, and bodily injury insurance to receive the two coveted operation stickers.

Several temporary permits for 10 days have been issued to those who are in the process of applying for the needed coverage.

Mr. Beatty emphasized that enforcement of the new regulations is already underway. "Some students have been sent home the first day of school to take their cars home and then return. Later that will not be the case."

Campus police will make daily checks to see that no unauthorized or frozen car—one for which a permit has been issued to an underage student for travel home on weekends—is being used by students.

Already two applications for motor scooter permits have been made. These as well as all other motor-operated vehicles fall under the new rulings.

While enforcement falls to the campus police, the paperwork is handled by Dean Conklin's office. Permit holders must still find parking space other than that which is assigned to faculty, employees, or disabled students.

Last year a total of 1,133 permits were issued to students. That figure includes those reissued to those who lost stickers or purchased new cars.

## FACULTY DANCERS

Faculty dance group will meet tonight in the Women's Bldg. immediately after the 7:30 p.m. faculty movie.

## FACULTY DAMES NEW HOBBY CLUB

A new organization on campus is the "Faculty Dames." It is a hobby group made up of the wives of faculty men, faculty women, and house directors.

Meetings are held every Monday night from 7 to 10 in the Fine Arts Bldg.

The instructor of the ceramics class for the group is Mr. Charles Lakofsky. He is giving instructions for a series of eight weeks which started Oct. 10.

At the first meeting an ordinary bowl was the project. The "Dames" turned out everything but! One of the house directors started to make an ash tray last week and ended up with a miniature bird bath. Sue Gesling of the business administration department, produced an elephant, "Veronica Lake" style, complete with one large eye.

## BOOKSTORE

Special subscription rates for Time and Life magazines, \$4.75 per year, are available to students and faculty, it was announced by Paul Shephard, manager of the bookstore.

## Letter To The Editor . . .

Editor  
Dear Sir:

From several authentic and reliable sources I learn that I am being severely chastised by the campus citizenry for alleged "unethical elucidations" committed during the description of the TUBG game over WSPD-TV.

Since I know from bitter experience of many years that the old adage re pleasing all the people all the time is too true, I am accepting these opinions with some reservation, bearing in mind the disappointment in losing a ball game that might well have been won. What is most disconcerting is to have these things said when, all the time, I was making extra effort to be utterly impartial in my discussion. This impartiality is not too difficult, inasmuch as I have a definite fondness for BG, there if they manage to get in fact plan to send both my kids through high school.

So, if I am to follow the suggestions, pull myself into a hole, turn blue, and drop dead I should at least be very gratified to know exactly what things were said to the dissatisfaction of the Falcon faction, and can then breathe my last in the knowledge that my untoward end is justified.

Anticipating an early reply, at your convenience, I remain, Cordially,  
Bob Evans

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To the Editor:

The results of a personal survey have substantiated two of the statements made in regards to racial discrimination in Bowling Green.

I retract the statement that the restaurant owners are guilty of refusing service to Negro students. Of the 18 establishments canvassed, not one owner said he would not serve these students.

The bowling alley is under the jurisdiction of the American Bowling Congress which will not permit members of the Negro race to bowl in its annual tournament.

The barbers are squarely between two factions. On the one hand are those who believe in fair play and on the other are those who are bigoted. The barbers are afraid to cut the hair of Negro students because they would lose local patronage.

It is not so much the business men who discriminate. It is the citizens of the city who refuse to accept the fact that professing belief in Democracy and practicing it are two different things. Now, I don't intimate that all or even a large percent of the population are prejudiced to such an extent. A few can do a lot toward making a oncepure river dirty and ill smelling.

Dave Matthews

## Married Couples Plan Halloween Party Saturday

A Halloween party with nursery facilities for all married couples and their children is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22, 8 to 12 p.m. in the Rec. Hall.

Blue jeans and plaid shirts will be the dress for ma and pa while junior can come in his Sunday best. There'll be dancing, entertainment and refreshments for all.

Tickets are 50 cents per couple and are available from representatives in the trailer camp or at the door Saturday night.

## NEWS STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Appointments to Business Staff of BEE GEE NEWS as announced by Les Grube, business manager, are: Robert Nelson, local advertising manager; Donald Ledvina, circulation manager; Barbara Portmann, national advertising manager; Jack Jadel, classified advertising manager.

## Halloween Dance Leads Weekend Social Calendar

Informal dances, all-campus movies, a faculty recital, a party for married couples, and the KEY parade comprise the social calendar for the coming weekend.

Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. a disc dance is scheduled in the Women's Gym. The social committee Halloween dance will be held Saturday night, also in the Women's Gym, from 9 to 12.

The first in the faculty recital series will be held Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the PA Aud., when Miss Ann Marley, of the music faculty, presents a piano recital.

A musical is also scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Rec Hall.

The movie schedule provides for "Hangover Square" to be shown in the Main Aud. Friday at 7 and 9 p.m., with "Rise and Shine" to be shown Saturday at the same hours.

## Employment Bureau Moves Location

The office of the Student Employment Bureau, formerly located in rear of Room 515A, has been moved to Room 201A, in the same office as the News and Alumni Bureaus. Employment bureau telephone number is now 2634.

## Prout Appoints Staff Groups

Members of Pres. F. J. Prout's advisory committee and the faculty advisers for the Student Senate committees were announced this week by the president.

The appointments are effective Sept. 1, 1950 for the president's advisory committee. These appointments are made a year before the members actually accept their responsibilities. Following are the members of the committee: Prof. M. McEwen for one year; Dr. W. Steidtmann for two years; Dr. L. Helms, three years; Dr. P. Leedy, four years.

Student Senate advisers effective September 1, 1949 are the following faculty members: Dr. A. Hammer for three years; Dr. D. Bowman, four years; Prof. E. Hackbarth, five years.

## Mademoiselle Seeks Guest Editors

Mademoiselle Magazine has opened its annual contest for College Board members during the 1949-50 college year.

Members of the board become eligible for one of the 20 college "guest editorships." These students travel to New York to help write and edit the annual August college issue of the magazine.

While in New York, each guest editor takes part in a full calendar of activities designed to give her a head start in her career.

Girls selected to fill these positions are paid a full salary plus travel expenses. Rules for joining the College Board are:

1. Contestants must submit a report of two typewritten, double spaced pages on any phase of campus life.

2. Contestants must submit a snapshot plus complete data on college and home address, class year, college major and minor, other interests and activities and paid or volunteer jobs held.

3. All material must be mailed to the College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42nd St., New York, 17, N. Y., postmarked no later than midnight Nov. 1, 1949.

4. Only undergraduates at accredited colleges and junior colleges, available to work as Guest Editors from June 5 through June 30, 1950, are eligible.

## Read It And Sleep . . .

by BILL DAY

By this time, all of you conscientious newspaper readers are undoubtedly aware of what happened to Ray Stanbery, editor of the Toledo Collegian, last week. But if some of you did miss it while hurriedly scanning the big city newspaper in order to get a seat at the Nest before the Milton Berle show began, we will once again set forth the pertinent facts.

It seems as if Editor Stanbery didn't exactly care for the way the University of Toledo Rockets were performing on the gridiron this fall and he decided to criticize the members of the football team and their coach. When the Collegian hit the newsstands last week it carried Editor Stanbery's article with some items about dissension of the squad thrown in for good measure. The football squad decided that Stanbery's account wasn't quite Pulitzer Prize material and the whole thing blew up when about 25 wearers of the Blue and Gold bodily took Mr. Stanbery from a classroom and dropped him in the drink.

## INTERESTING TO BG

The reason this happening is of interest is because of a similar incident that occurred here last year. T. J. Loomis, former sports editor of the NEWS and now employed by a newspaper in Connecticut, decided that he didn't especially care for the BG football schedule and said so in his column one Wednesday.

When Mr. Loomis' comments appeared in print, members of the BG football team quickly rallied to the support of their schedule and a harsh letter questioning the sports editor's writing ability and physical prowess was sent to the editor. Unlike the Toledo situation, our editor didn't receive a free shower and in a few weeks everyone cooled off.

## EDITOR DEFENDED

The editorial comments appearing in the Blade seemed to believe that the action of the Toledo football team was quite silly and that Mr. Stanbery was close to being correct in his analysis of the University football team.

It is interesting to note that Sir Walter Scott once wrote that what a man can't gain by skill, he can sometimes gain by strength.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

We would like to know why all the danceable records at the University Club are in the front part instead of in the back room where they would be of use?

## AWS Seeks Legislators

Off-campus women interested in serving as off-campus representatives to AWS legislative board may sign up in the Office of the Dean of Women tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5.

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## Notes From Nancy

by NANCY NELSON

With much ado about nothing, I'm back again.

After the Panhellenic Tea Sunday, I understand the drug stores had a run on Dr. Scholle's foot smiles. I can't imagine why though, 'cause I thought Bee Gee coeds were used to walking.

In view of this train of events, the "Hats Off" department this week is dedicated to all those girls who could still smile by Sunday night.

A POME . . .

I eat my peas with honey  
I've done it all my life.  
It makes the peas taste funny.  
But it holds them on the knife.  
—stolen

(requests for copies of this poem will be conscientiously filled)

TID BITS . . .

Rumor has it that Mary Jones has been asked to leave school. It seems that some of the faculty members don't like her either. In case you don't know Mary, you might ask Jo Chase about her.

For those who hadn't noticed, roses aren't the only things that are long stemmed these days. Have you seen 6' 8" Dave Pitts strolling around campus?

NATURE LOVERS . . .

That flood light seen in the sky Saturday night wasn't the Kampus Kops chasing an escaped freshman, it was the Aurora Borealis—northern lights, that is, and very pretty, too.

THE CHAIN GANG . . .

Get out your address book and cross the following off the available list, 'cause they ain't no mo. Jean Lake has received a pin from Ralph Scott, Kent Stater Sally Koch has one from Dick Goodwin, Sally Palmer from Clark Folgate, Pat Thompson from John Robertson, and Phyllis Eriksen is pinned to TU man, Ronald Benton.

THE ROCK PILE . . .

Joanne Meabon has that ring on her finger from James Michelich. Congrats to the both of you.

NOOSE NEWS . . .

A summer wedding whose announcement is slightly overdue is that of Phyl Paugh to Charles Suley.

FOR THE PEASANTS . . .

If your finances are low, A Phi O will still be returning used book money this week in the Nest.

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## Sororities Announce Lists For Upperclass Rushing

Upperclass rushing was held by sororities over the weekend and 35 women were pledged to the 11 groups.

The rushing weekend consisted of informal parties and open houses. There were 82 women signed up for this fall's rushing.

**Phi Mu**—Carolyn Dee Cleary, Norma June Fink, Ann Louise Shaffer.

**Delta Gamma**—Kay Bell, Virginia Mae Orthwein, Bobbie Jean Smith.

**Alpha Gamma Delta**—Elizabeth Cleo Harris, Marjorie Ann Twyford, Mary Ellen Wickes, Vivian Frances Witte.

**Alpha Chi Omega**—Shirley Mae Ewing, Elizabeth Gubelmann, Carol Jeanne Littera, Annette Ellen Madsen, Rita Mary Nussle, Dorothy Mae Shelley, Carole Jean Wilmerink.

**Chi Omega**—Phyllis Elaine Wigle.

**Kappa Delta**—Carol Victoria Hancock, Dolores Mae Mlachak, Dolores Mae Peters, Doris Ann Watson, Jean Elizabeth Watson.

**Gamma Phi Beta**—Patricia Ann Fenner.

**Sigma Rho Tau**—Marilyn Ann Eckert, Marilyn Ella Pepple.

**Alpha Phi**—Mary Folger Ellis, Patricia Ann McKibben, Martha Jane Treat.

**Alpha Xi Delta**—Anna Kathryn Ernst, Mary Frances Gillespie, Mary Jane Gustin.

**Theta Phi**—Geraldine Kathryn Jones, Patricia Lou Koch, Ruth Holdson.

**Faculty Movie Sked**

**Announced Today**

"Torment," the Swedish film which won several awards at film festivals during the last two years, will be shown as the second in the fall series of Faculty Subscription Movies. It will be shown in the Main Aud. at 7:30 tonight.

Students wishing to attend may contact faculty members or house-

mothers who have subscribed. Each subscriber may take two student guests.

**Student Must Show**

**Ac Cards At Movies**

The Social Committee, announced last week that student activity cards will be checked at all campus movies. Students not having their cards with them will not gain admittance to the shows.

**BAND**

Tryouts are still being held for those interested in joining the concert band. First band program of the season is scheduled for Dec. 14 in the Main Aud.

**Social Chairman**

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**WIS Organization**

The Women's Independent Society entertained Miss Alma Paine, social chairman of the university, and H. Glendon Steele, adviser of the Men's Independent Society, last Wednesday at their residence.

The newly elected officers, taking the place of graduates, are

Ginny Grod, president; and Jean Esselburn, vice president and social chairman.

Officers elected last semester are Janet Smith, corresponding secretary; Ruth Den-

nis, recording secretary; Jo Wentz, historian; and Barbara Francis, treasurer.

The membership drive for new members of WIS will open soon.

Any unaffiliated girl interested in the group is invited to participate in the drive's functions, stated Jean Esselburn. Lila Lesnick and Miss Esselburn are co-chairman.

The WIS are planning a party for its members and the MIS Friday, Nov. 4, and are also sponsoring the Homecoming Coronation Ball the following Saturday night.

Watch the NEWS for further details.

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Social  
Wednesday, October 19, 1949

## "IT'S ALL GREEK"

Open houses, informal get-togethers, new officers and appointments highlighted the Greek scene this past week.

More artistic members of BETA SIGMA redecorated their lounge in a forest green color. On Saturday night members and dates attended a hayride.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fegley, new GAMMA THETA NU house parents, entertained their charges at an informal get-together on Oct. 11. Not stopping there the Fegleys provided their suburban home as the picnic spot between legs of the hayride held on Friday night.

New committee chairmen were appointed by the executive committee: Roger Shook, social; Andrew Halahan, music; Pat Mattachione, publicity; and Fred Jadick, representative to Inter-Fraternity Council.

"Come-As-You-Are" Highlighted

Members of KAPPA SIGMA surprised dates by calling them up at the last minute Saturday night to tell them to come to their party just as they were. (Was anybody embarrassed?)

Friday night an open house with dancing and refreshments was held for members and dates.

SIGMA CHI's held a wiener roast on the golf course last Friday night.

Chow At Home

The PI THETA's, soon to become DELTA UPSILON, started having their meals at home as of Monday.

They also fell in line with the open house trend by having one for members and dates on Saturday night.

GAMMA PHI BETA's played hosts to the PI KAPPA ALPHA's on Friday night. Refreshments were served after a short program.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pierce were guests of the PIKA's at a house dinner Oct. 13.

Platter Party

An easy way to be sure of enough records at a private disc dance was found by the DELTA TAU DELTA's. Everyone attending their Saturday dance brought along a record. To round out their week they held an exchange dinner with the ALPHA CHI OMEGA's.

An election by the DELT's has supplied three new officers: Lou Haubner, vice president; Lee Brown, guide; and Rusty Games, rush chairman.

Both the PHI DELTA's and the SIGMA NU's held open houses for members and dates on Friday and Saturday nights.

SIGMA NU's also held an exchange dinner with the THETA PHI's.

## CLUB NEWS

PRESS CLUB

Press Club members will have a meeting in the Alpha Xi Delta lounge, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. A combined business and social program is being arranged. Final dues payment is scheduled.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOC.

Merril C. McEwen, professor of music will speak on "Christianity's Contribution to Music" Sunday at 7 p.m. for the Lutheran Students Association. The meeting will be held in the basement of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 131 South Enterprise St. Following the speaker, refreshments will be served.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi, psychology honorary, will hold its initial meeting of the semester tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Room 5 Psychology Bldg. Elections will be held for new officers. Old and new members are urged to attend.

CADUCEUS CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Caduceus Club Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. in Room 1115. Plans for petitioning the national honorary pre-medical fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Delta, are being formulated.

Pre-medical students who are second semester sophomores with an accumulative point average of 2.5 and above are eligible to affiliate as charter members.

Information blanks on each person will be filled out at this meeting for use in setting up the charter.

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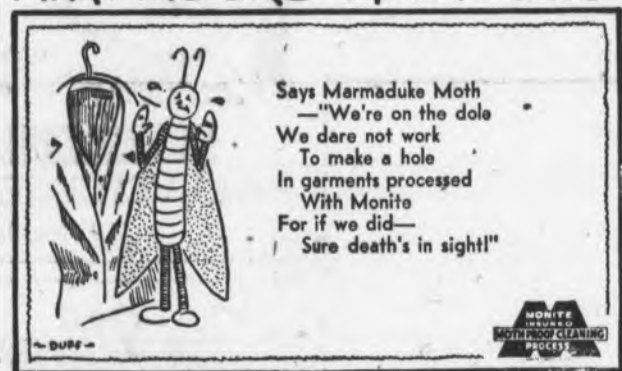
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## Danish Girl Works Hard At University

Long brown hair worn in a high bun, dark eyes, and a graceful figure, Else Petersen might well be termed the pride of the Danes.

Else, a native of Copenhagen and one of the newest foreign students on campus, arrived at New York harbor in September. She had decided to come to Bowling Green after talking with a former student at the International Summer Camp in Holland.

She plans to work as a counselor at a camp for displaced children in Switzerland after completing her studies. One of the requirements is a thorough knowledge of three



ELSE PETERSEN

languages (besides her native tongue) so Else is majoring in English.

"Astronomy is my worst difficulty; the English terms are so technical," she lamented. She has already studied in Germany for six years and is going to Paris to perfect her French.

Bridge is a newfound pleasure to Else. She doesn't have too much time to devote to it, with four hours a week of office work at Kohl Hall, helping a professor's wife with housework, and activities in the French Students Club and WSSF.

Commons food agrees with the pretty Danish girl. "I'd rather have beef and gravy than the starches we eat at home," she declared.

Letters from home, the Isle of Funen, arrive in four days by air-mail. Else won't see her family for awhile, as she plans to travel to California next summer with a hosteling group and then to sail to Hawaii, where she has friends.

She toured Holland in 1948 on bicycle with a group of 12 students.

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# Foolosophizing

PROPOSITION: Are pedigreed flies better than any ol' flies?

Apriori—Chuck Albury

Screen your windows and stock up on insect spray. H. J. Heinz, the nation's largest producer of house flies (and catsup), is in for some competition. Biology major Hugh Kennedy of East Hall is breeding his own fruit flies and the word is out that he intends building up his forces to a point where they can decisively defeat the Heinz troops.

Originally, General Kennedy had only wild fruit flies under arms but a shipment of pedigreed ones arrived recently and they will undoubtedly make up the officer's complement of his winged armada.

In an exclusive interview, the General denied previous reports of an atomic spray explosion in his dormitory room and said that he will rely entirely on the cunning and stamina of his flies in the coming battle.

Informed observers are skeptical of Kennedy's chances, believing he will ultimately be beaten by sheer force of numbers. However, Kennedy feels that in doing his work he will develop a master race of flies which will eventually be able to subdue and enslave the present pests, no matter how great their numbers.

USO units are being organized to provide entertainment for the troops, the latest addition being a group of worms who do their own version of "The Big Apple."

General Kennedy's troops will be wearing white trunks with black stripes. This identification will not only enable television viewers to follow the battles more closely but will save many from death via the fly swatter. Remember, students, look before you swat. Kennedy's flies are on our side. Down with the enemy!

Posteriori—John Dumiak

The next issue of the NEWS will be printed on fly paper. The reasons are obvious. One, readers will not be able to put the paper down easily. Two, Bill Day can then run his banner headline: BEE GEE NEWS STICKS WITH STUDENTS. And three, so that whatever flies

we miss with this sweet column will have somewhere to go.

Mr. Albury, who is a gentleman, scholar, and a lot of other things, has given us a fly-eye view of the Hugh Kennedy East Hall Project but he has completely disregarded the work of Bernard Wood, Falcon Heights biologist.

In the August 3 issue of the NEWS a story appeared on Mr. Wood's successful experimentation with wingless flies. Put on your fly specks, Charles, and read this:

"The world was slowly but surely beating a path to the trailer '12' of the Falcon Heights camp (Mr. Wood's lab) to see the 24 flies of the insectia nonstridulatia species (better known as the noly and wingless fly) . . . Noflies would not only limit themselves to the ground but could also rid certain areas of regular flies, ants, mosquitoes, and beetles. The wing mutations caused by X-rays hastened the evolutionary process of the noflies' jaw development until it became an insect type cannibal.

"Wall Street was affected. Stocks in fly swatter and insecticide industries began to fall and several attempts were made to steal scientist Wood's noflies . . . Once a society of noflies had eaten all the available insects in an area they would begin to die off for lack of food and therefore, in time, would rid the world of themselves . . . The future looked bright. Horses would not have to swish their tails; outfielders would be eliminated from the game of baseball (no more flies), and screen doors would be obsolete."

What Chuck has written above may be Albury nice but Kennedy, keep those noflies away from your door!

Speaking of doors, one opened the other day and a rumor flew out—the campus auto of yesterday would be replaced by the fly of tomorrow. Several students behind the test-tube curtain are working on the "date-fly." These flies are big enough to transport one couple, non-stop, to Toledo.

Brother scientist hurry up before they start screening the campus.

## QUILL TYPE

New officers of Quill Type for this semester are as follows: Colleen Ruggles, president; Bridget Nicholosi, vice president; Beverly Hathaway, treasurer; Eleanor Elsass, secretary; Marilyn Hook, correspondent; Elizabeth Peurifoy, program chairman; Vernon Wolfe, editor; and Mildred Haley, publicity chairman. Milow R. Howard is advisor.

## FILE CARDS

Announcement was made by John W. Bunn, registrar, that each student should try to keep his schedule card up to date.

Filed alphabetically on the main counter in the Registrar's Office, the schedule card is the primary means of getting in touch with a student and it is to each student's advantage to insure that his correct address and schedule is in the file.

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## Who Asked You?

With the largest number of students in the history of BGSU enrolled this semester, a major problem has arisen—namely, how to provide recreation for all of them. Questions placed before two representative students this fall was, "Do you think recreational facilities on campus are adequate?"

Connie Yetter, a freshman from Vickery, believes that there are plenty of things to keep Bee Gees busy. "The social functions are here for any student to attend, and whether or not he does support them is entirely up to the individual," she declared. "It

would be difficult to plan more recreation for so many students in such a small area."

Jerry Martin, a Cleveland sophomore, expressed a different opinion. He stated, "Recreational facilities are too limited for the number of students intended to take advantage of them; for example, consider the crowded conditions at dances." He added, "The television set at the Nest is a fine idea, but it should be placed in a separate room where the juke box and general hubbub can't interfere with it."



JERRY MARTIN



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## On Second Thought

by JACK SAYLOR



### IT HAPPENS TO THE BEST

MORRIS HARVEY'S stunning 21-0 victory over Bowling Green Saturday brings to light the uncertainty of sports in general. Falcon fans may remember last New Year's Eve when the BG cagers tangled with Loyola in Chicago Stadium. The Andersons were utterly hapless on that evening, making only three field goals and six free throws in the first half and went on to lose the game, 60-38.

The team bounded back, however, and the strong finish they made is history . . . so don't count Coach Whittaker's football Falcons out yet.

The gridders have a tough row to hoe, though, for the next four games will be rough . . . Baldwin-Wallace and its powerful single wing . . . Carl Taseff and his John Carroll mates . . . always rugged Kent State . . . and Mt. Union, who surprised by holding B-W to a 28-21 win last week.

### THIS SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO ANYONE



THE WACKIEST STORY of all to evolve from the ill-famed trip to Charleston concerns the plight of Gene Aldridge, Falcon's sophomore defensive center. The team put up Friday night in a Chillicothe hotel and it seems that somehow Aldridge got into the wrong room. He awoke at 8 o'clock Saturday only to find that his teammates had departed about 7:30.

Aldridge negotiated the 126 miles to Charleston on his thumb, arriving at the field about the time the Eagles were scoring their last touchdown.

### Gene Aldridge COACHES ARE FUNNY PEOPLE

WE HAVE NOTHING in particular against football coaches, but some of them sure are disgusting. Take Frank Leahy for instance. Irv Kupcinet, Chicago Sun-Times columnist, reports this typical Leahyism.

Earlier this season, Leahy was asked about his chances in a forthcoming game with Washington. He almost broke into tears on the spot and wailed about the long train ride his Irish had to take to Seattle . . . and how rested the Huskies would be.

Last week, Kup tells, Leahy was once more approached on the prospects for the Tulane game. This time he moaned that while his boys were getting all bruised up practicing, the Green Wave would come into South Bend all rested up from a lovely train ride. Talk about your contradictory statements.

Why a coach of his stature is afraid to go on the limb just a little bit instead of feigning such acute pessimism is beyond us.

# BG Faces Phillips and BW Saturday

by CHUCK ALBURY

Tommy Phillips, a name synonymous with the forward pass in Ohio football circles, will be a marked man when Bowling Green invades Berea Saturday night for a game with undefeated Baldwin-Wallace.

Victors in three contests, the Yellow Jackets have thus far ridden along on the slingshot right arm of "Terrible Tommy," once the most sought after high school player in the country. Last week Phillips tossed four payoff passes and added all the points from placement as the

Bereans measured Mt. Union, 28-21. The other B-W wins were over Ohio Wesleyan, 21-0, and Akron, 45-7.

Favorite receivers for these aerial bombs are the Hecker brothers, Bob and Norm, who combine balletlike footwork with flypaper fingers.

Last year the Falcons came from behind to edge B-W in a hair-raising Homecoming game, 33-28. In the overall series, however, the Jackets hold an 8-2 margin in wins, with two ending in ties.

Bowling Green has a long way to



Gordon Ackerman

period, another blow to the Orange and Brown.

To cope with the Phillips

come back for this one. Last week's 21-0 shutout at Morris Harvey, after a heart-breaking loss to Toledo, pushed the locals to their lowest ebb in years. Gordon Ackerman was reinjured and is out for an indefinite

threat, Coach Whittaker must rely heavily on the offensive and defensive prowess of Bob Schnelker and Jack Woodland. If same method of making Phillips throw more hurriedly, and therefore less accurately, can be devised, much of the punch may be taken out of the B-W attack.

With the pressure of an undefeated season off, and the nightmarish memory of Saturday's let-down to spur them on, Bee Gee can be expected to give a good account of itself in this contest. Victory over Baldwin-Wallace is the pot at the end of this week's rainbow.

## Golden Eagles Score Upset; Clip Falcons' Wings, 21-0

by HANK BUSSEY

The wrong bird got on the victory menu down at Charleston, W. Va., Saturday. Bowling Green's Falcons were picked, dressed, and served up, tantalizingly fried, to a host of Morris Harvey patrons watching the Golden Eagles peck holes in the Whittakermen from Ohio's flatlands.

Hopelessly outplayed from the start, the Falcons couldn't

get their offense rolling, found their defense virtually useless, and saw Eddie King's Morris Harvey boys gradually handing them their second loss in many weeks, 21-0.

A muddy field added to the listless performance of the Falcons and the general dullness of the game.

Second-string quarterback Anania started Morris Harvey scoring with a 27-yard toss to halfback Ralph Maleus near the end of the first quarter. Another TD came as play resumed in the second half on another successful pass from Anania to Maleus, this one good for 40 yards.

Following a Bowling Green penalty that set the ball on the one-yard stripe, Gurtis bulled his way over for the third Morris-Harvey tally. Dent made all three conversions.

Coach Bob Whittaker's Falcons, pre-game favorites by three or four touchdowns, never got close to getting one. They completed but one pass, for eight yards, and gained a weak 76 yards on the ground. Morris Harvey, unscored upon so far this year, completed five out of 10 passes and made 10 first downs to the Falcons' five.

## Harriers Register Sweep Over 'Dale

A clean sweep was registered by the cross country team Friday as they so completely outran Hillsdale College, that BG's seventh and last man, finished three minutes ahead of the visitor's first.

Because Hillsdale was entered in a triangular home meet on Saturday, their coach elected to send the second team. The course was altered from the usual four mile length to three miles. Even with this shortened distance, many of the Hillsdale squad were seen walking at times, showing poor conditioning.

Sophomore flash Frank Kilgore led the Falcon pack across the finish line with the time of 16:07. He was followed by Bob Weaver, Bob Mickets, Lee Pate, and Frank Motyka.

Chas Mesloh and Bruce Oliver finished sixth and seventh, but since only the first five of each team count, they did not actually place in the meet.

Friday the thinclads get their biggest test when they run against Wayne University. Wayne will attempt to shatter a four meet winning streak, and provide the runners with close competition.

FALCON FACTS — Eight lettermen will return for the 1949-50 Falcon basketball squad.

## Independents See Fast Action In All Leagues

by GEORGE VAUBEL

Independent football leagues went into their second week of play Oct. 11 when the Rummies emerged triumphant over Sam's Raiders by virtue of a 1-0 forfeit.

In the only contest played Wednesday the Newman "B" squad, sparked by Taraffa, took a 13-0 decision from the Dixiecrats.

## Kappa Sigs Keep Unbeaten Record

Kappa Sigma kept their record unblemished as they battled Zeta Beta Tau to a 14-7 victory. Hardie and Storck scored for the winners while Billig went over for ZBT's lone touchdown.

Delta Tau Delta, with James and Cassidy scoring the touchdowns, upset favored Theta Chi, who were previously unbeaten in intramural play, 12-6.

A long pass Robb to D Conway was the only score in a bitterly contested struggle which saw Pi Kappa Alpha the victor over Sigma Chi 7-0.

In an overtime game SAE decided the Stray Greeks, after a har fought struggle ended in a 0-0 tie. Jackson and Rennebaum scored touchdowns as ATO downed a fighting Beta Sigma team 13-0.

Phi Deltis ran up the largest score of the week as they defeated Pi Theta 19-6. A safety was the margin of victory as Chi Alpha squeezed by Zeta Beta Tau 8-6.

## Bowling Statistics

	W.	L.	Pts.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	9	0	12
Sigma Nu	8	1	11
Delta Tau Delta	7	2	10
Alpha Tau Omega	6	3	8
Pi Theta	5	4	7
Kappa Sigma	4	5	5
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	6	4
Theta Chi	3	6	4
Beta Sigma	2	7	2
Sigma Chi	0	9	0

High Team series: SAE—2,518  
High Team game: SAE—849  
High Individual series: Shawaker, SAE—574  
High Individual game: Stull, Pi Theta—218

Thursday was crammed full of action, as 12 teams engaged in six contests. Sigma Psi Omega fell in the fourth quarter to Banshees by a 12-6 count. Wildmen copped a contest from the Rams 1-0 by that old forfeit route again.

Don Bartrip scored all seven points for the Slobbovians but the Smoes held on to tie it in the final frame, and win, when Bob Shafer scored in the overtime. The final tally in that fray, 13-7.

Lee's Riders fell victims to a Wranglers' TD in the fourth quarter in another close tilt, 12-6. In the scoring feast of the season, Clowns collected their third straight win at the expense of Delta Phi Beta, 32-0. Bill Greig was the busiest of the victors as he scored four times in the first three quarters.

Newman Club "A" squad was trampled by the Browns to the tune of 19-0. Schaffer was the big gun with two TD's to his credit.

After that busy Thursday, Friday seemed a let down, as only two games were recorded. In them, the Owls took the Rummies in a very close one, 14-12. Two extra points by Cliff Nelson spelled the difference. Hut H kept in the winning column by taking another forfeit contest from Sam's Raiders 1-0.

## Grapplers Meet

Tryouts for freshman and varsity wrestling squads are being held every afternoon, Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the north end of the gym floor.

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## Sports In Shorts

by JO SCHIERMYER

Swan Club will hold try-outs for all interested upperclass women at 8:30, in the Natatorium on Wednesday, Oct. 19 and 26.

Bowling Club met for the first time this season on Friday, Oct. 14. Forty members are planning an interesting season with an intra-club tournament; an Ohio Telegraphic Meet scheduled for Dec. 9; and an intra-campus tournament scheduled for Feb. 17.

Mary Chilton was elected president of the Outing Club, and Thelma Gehres, treasurer. The club held an overnight camping trip at Oak Openings on Friday, Oct. 14. Fourteen members and the Club Advisor, Miss Shaw attended.

Women's Recreation Association Board is having a meeting tonight, Oct. 19, at 7 in Room 206 of the Women's Bldg.

Soccer Sports Day scheduled for women on Saturday, Oct. 15, has been postponed. The invited colleges—Ohio Northern, Heidelberg, and Albion—had Homecoming week-end festivities.

Eleven women hockey players are being selected to attend the Cleveland Field Hockey Association's Play Day at Oberlin College, Saturday, Oct. 22. The girls will

participate in the Great Lakes Sectional Umpiring Conference.

The first meeting of the Men's Modern Dance Group was held on Thursday evening, Oct. 13. The group will continue to meet at 7:30 on Thursday evening in the Women's Bldg. Any male student who is interested is welcome to join.

Dawn Voelzow has been elected president of the Advance Modern Dance Club. Other officers are Roberta Whitelaw, Vice President; Jeaninne Morris, Secretary-Treasurer; and LaVonne Tonkinson, Publicity.

The agenda for the coming year includes two night concerts, and a Modern Dance movie for all campus use.

### Off-Campus Club Wins Golf Tourney

Off Campus Club I, composed of Lloyd, Levine, Brown, and Chapman, won the Independent golf tourney Saturday with a total of 158. Each man played nine holes on the University Golf Course.

Fraternity golf intramurals will be played off this Saturday.

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Wildmen	209
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# New Coach Is Musical

by JOHN DURNIAK

Wrestle while you work! This phrase describes the position of Donal Thayer, BGSU's newest and youngest coach.

While coaching the wrestling team, twenty-one-year-old Coach Thayer is working on his master's degree in physical education. A graduate of Michigan State College, Coach Thayer wrestled for two years with the MSC team—the fourth best in the nation.

Whistle while you wrestle? That, too, is fairly descriptive because the young coach went through MSC on a musical scholarship as a trombonist. A strong man on trombone and backbone, the coach stands about 5' 10", and weighs 165 pounds.

Coach Thayer is from Oak Harbor and the start of a second generation in a family of athletes. His father, Robert "Pop" Thayer, was his high school coach at Salem-Oak Harbor High and before that an all-state football player at MSC. Young Coach Thayer's brother is first string halfback on the undefeated high team this year.



DONAL THAYER

Besides wrestling the Coach has four years of high school football, basketball, and track in his "physical" background.

How does the coming season look? "Rough!" was the reply as he took the tentative schedule from his pocket.

"We have two meets with MSC," Thayer continued, and I think the rest of the schedule speaks for itself. There's not one poor team on it." In order to get the team in top shape he has set Oct. 17 for a meeting of BGSU wrestlers with a hope that practice will start the following Monday.

Coach Thayer replaces Bob Leiman who has taken a position as head football coach in Huntington, Ind., High School.

The schedule:

- Dec. 10 Case Tech, here  
Jan. 7 MSC, here  
14 Ohio State at Columbus  
21 Baldwin-Wallace, here  
Feb. 3 Edinboro State Tchrs. at Edinboro, Pa.  
11 Waynesburg, here  
18 Kent State at Kent  
21 MSC (iv) at East Lansing  
25 Univ. Ill. Navy Pier at Chicago  
Mar. 10-11 Inter-state meet at Cleveland

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## Frosh Lose, 13-7; Rockets Next Foe

by BILL GREENHILL

Bee Gee's yearling Falcons were defeated by Heidelberg's freshman squad 13-7 last Friday at Tiffin. The Student Princes scored both of their touchdowns in the second quarter. Their second TD and the margin of victory came on the last play of the first half on a long pass.

Bee Gee's only tally of the game came in the third quarter when Dick Cain threw a 15-yard pass to Phil White in the end zone. The Bellardmen marched to the Heidelberg two yard line with two minutes to go in the game but could not push the ball over.

Frosh Coach Bruce Bellard commented that he is still experimenting as he does not yet know the full capability of each man. He also said that the middle of the line looked good on defense in Friday's contest.

This Friday TU's freshman Rockets will invade the BG high school field as the Falcon frosh seek their first win of the season.

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